

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1858.

THE ELECTIONS BEING OVER, THE TRIBUNE TALKS NO MORE OF MODIFYING THE ANTI-SLAVERY CHIEF.

Until a few weeks ago, the New York Tribune had been engaged for well-nigh a twelvemonth in urging toleration, concession, and alliance between all the different factions which were hostile to the democratic party and administration. It was full of eulogium upon Mr. Crittenden and his American friends in the South, upon Mr. Douglas, Forney, and all men and parties at the North who were at war with the administration on the Lecompton or any other pretext, and was even engaged in correspondence with these parties and politicians, on the subject of a general union of forces, upon a programme of principles less extreme and obnoxious than its old, jet-black abolition one.

But within a few weeks the decisive elections of the northern States have been held; and the union of forces, which had been formed for the purpose of carrying those elections, has accomplished all that was designed. Victory having been won by the union of the factions, the Tribune signals the first weeks after its achievement, by a return to its old abolitionism. Seven devils seem now to have entered into its house, where there was but one before, and its last state is worse than the first. From being the ally of the Richmond Whig and the panegyrist of Senators Crittenden and Bell, it has relapsed again into its wonted hatred of the South, returning like the sow to her mire, and the dog to its vomit. Its abolitionism, so long restrained, pours forth now in floods, and entire columns of the Tribune are every morning made the congenial sewers for its disgorge.

The extreme anti-slavery programme announced by Mr. Seward, at Rochester, did not proclaim the mere individual resolution of the speaker, but the concerted purpose of the entire sectional party of which he is the leader. We shall not undertake to surmise what must be the feelings of the southern Americans, and the conservative whigs and know-nothings of the North, who have been lately acting in alliance with the party to whose true sentiments the Tribune and Mr. Seward are now giving utterance. That they are surprised at the facility with which they have been duped by the arch knaves into whose toils they have fallen, is probable; but that they are ashamed at the base purposes for which they have been used, or filled with remorse at the manner in which their fanatical and unprincipled allies have made use of them to strike a blow at a great conservative party and an honest national administration, is not to be expected in this day of political blindness and folly.

To show the public—more especially that south of us—with what ferocity the Tribune has resumed its old abolition outcry against the South, we propose to quote a few paragraphs from its several issues of the present week, beginning with that of Monday and ending with that of Thursday, the last one that has reached us at the time of writing.

It opened the week by a violent diatribe against the late slaveholders' convention in Maryland, from which we make a couple of extracts as samples of the whole:

"It is not alone in the State of Missouri that a movement has been commenced, evidently destined to go on till slavery is abolished in that State. A movement having the same tendency, though different in its origin and character, is also in progress in Maryland, and from the more violent and desperate character of the movement, it is not unlikely to lead to a more speedy result than that on foot in Missouri.

"In Missouri the mass of the white laboring men are rising to deliver themselves from the degrading, deluding, and blighting contact of slave labor, and to free themselves from the insupportable domination which a little handful of slaveholders have so long exercised over them and the State. In Maryland it is the slaveholders who have taken the initiative. From the growing unpopularity of slavery among the white laboring men of that State, of whom the larger part are no longer disposed to act as scouts, spies, jailors, and blood-hounds for the slaveholders, and the spread of information among the slaves as to the North Star and the regions lying in that direction, the disposition to run away has of late greatly increased among the Maryland negroes, and, at the same time, the facilities for it.

"They proposed to call a general convention of the whole State, including non-slaveholders as well as slaveholders, to meet at Baltimore on the second Wednesday of June, 1859, for the purpose of devising some system for the better regulation of the negro population of the State, to be held before the next legislature—a body to which the slaveholders may the more confidently address themselves since, according to the Maryland rotten borough system of representation, they have a most disproportionate representation in it. But, though these valiant slaveholders evidently shrink from that contest with the non-slaveholders which they had previously threatened, they turned with true bull-dog ferocity upon a portion of the free laboring population of the State, less able to defend themselves. By the census of 1850 the State of Maryland contained 417,943 white people, by whom 4,825 were owners of one slave, 5,331 of two to four slaves, 3,327 of five to nine slaves, 1,822 of ten to nineteen slaves, 655 of twenty to forty-nine slaves, 72 of from fifty to ninety-nine slaves, 7 of from one hundred to one hundred and ninety-nine slaves, and 1 of from three to five hundred slaves; in the whole, 16,040 slaveholders out of a white population of 417,942. These 16,040 slaveholders, or allowing each of them to have a family of five persons, which is exceedingly liberal, these 80,200 persons interested in slave property own among them 99,368 slaves. There are also in Maryland 74,723 free colored persons, of whom it appears that 73,358 are native-born inhabitants of the State. It is upon this large body of free colored persons, in the veins of a considerable number of whom runs some of the best blood of Maryland, that the slaveholders and the Eastern Shore have so often so greedily eyed. They coolly propose, after maligning and blackening the character of these people as much as they can, to reduce the whole of them to slavery.

"We shall not stop to remark upon the atrocious spirit which dictates these paragraphs; or upon the absurdity of the idea, that, because a citizen of a slaveholding community does not own a slave, he is therefore ready to turn loose upon his neighborhood a horde of free negroes and degrade himself and relatives to an equality with them in political and social condition. We pass on to Tuesday's Tribune.

In this number we find a ferocious diatribe, a column and a quarter in length, in which the accidental circumstance that the South has furnished a greater number of Presidents to the Union than the North, is attributed to the domineering temper of the southern aristocracy, and the habitual distrust of northern men which constantly actuates the slaveholder. The article commences in the following strain of mendacity:

"Notwithstanding the domination and growing ascendancy exercised by the slave-traders and slave-buyers over the northern democracy, which reached its first climax in the forcing down the reluctant throats of many of them the project of John C. Calhoun and John Tyler for the annexation of Texas; nevertheless it must be admitted that the men owning gentry have purchased the support and assistance of their mercenary dough-face northern allies, especially of late years, only by sacrifices which must have been very gallant, not only to their

aristocratic pride, but in some cases even to a decent sense of self-respect.

"For about fifty years, down to the election of Mr. Van Buren to the presidency, it was a fixed and settled doctrine of the slaveholding aristocracy that there was but a southerner and a slaveholder as fit to be President of these United States."

The article then goes on for a column or more, endeavoring to make good its leading falsehood by a series of minor ones, citing the elections of the various Presidents and inventing with elaborate ingenuity a series of spurious circumstances to show that they were the mere creatures of the slave aristocracy. That Washington was elected to the presidency because he was a slaveholder—that Jefferson owed his election to the same cause—that Madison, that Monroe, that Jackson, Harrison, Taylor, and even Polk did—all of whom were supported by the North as warmly as the South, several of them even more so, is a falsehood too vile and monstrous, we would fain hope, for the credulity even of the readers of the Tribune.

But let us proceed to Wednesday's number of this journal. We find that it returns to its favorite notion that the non-slaveholding whites of the South are ready to declare for negro-freedom and negro-equality:

"Those who have studied with care the social condition of the South have long foreseen that, sooner or later, a struggle must take place between, not so much between the whites and the blacks as between the great mass of poor whites, whose only means of rising in the world, their labor, is made disgraceful by the existence of slavery, and the few rich slaveholders enabled to live in idleness and luxury by means of that institution. There is, in fact, a strong resemblance in several essential points, whatever differences there may be in other respects, between the position and relations of the slaveholders and the non-slaveholders of our southern States and that of the nobles of ancient Rome and the great body of the simple citizens—a relation of antagonistic interests which, in the Roman history, led first to the agitations of the Gracchi, afterward to the terrible seventh consulship of Marius, then to the frightful dictatorship of Sulla, and finally to the overthrow of the Roman Republic and the imperial despotism of the Cæsars.

"The natural and inevitable hostility in our southern States between the rich and luxurious few and the depressed and impoverished many—a depression and impoverishment growing out of the very existence of slavery—has lately taken on a new and curious development, which may lead speedily to very marked and serious results. We allude to the growing agitation in the southern States for the redemption of the African slave—an agitation based by its advocates specially on the benefits to be derived therefrom to the poor whites in the facility which it will afford them for rising to the rank of slaveholders."

And so on for a column in the same strain.

On Thursday the Tribune, by way of varying the scene of its lucubrations, though still harping upon the same theme, turns its regards to Russia, and rejoices at the near prospect of the emancipation of the serfs of Muscovy. It parades a variety of statistics on the subject, and gives it out that it has the whole learning of serfdom at its fingers' ends. It mentions the conduct of the Emperor Alexander with patronizing approbation, and gives him to understand that he can preserve its good opinion by persevering in the work he has commenced, in that "there are great obstacles to be surmounted, but also great good to be done and great glory to be achieved."

The lesson of these citations from the Tribune is, that that journal and the whole sectional party of which it is the organ, are in full accord with Mr. Seward in announcing a fierce crusade against slavery wherever it is found, no less in the States of this Union than in the Territories. The people of the South and of the Union may learn from the tenor of Mr. Seward's speeches and the articles of the Tribune, in what temper the crusade is to be conducted.

PARLIAMENTARY REFORM IN ENGLAND.

From recent indications of public sentiment in England it would seem that the movement in behalf of parliamentary reform had taken a new impulse. The great importance attached to the address of Mr. Bright, delivered before his constituents in the Town Hall of Birmingham on the 27th ultimo, in behalf of reform, is one of these indications. With one exception, it is the first instance in which the London press has procured so long a production by telegraph as it dropped from the lips of the orator, and given it to the public on the morning after its delivery. The single instance of the telegraphing of Mr. Buchanan's annual message from Liverpool to London the night of the arrival of the steamer which carried it over, is the one to which we allude. We are told by the English newspapers that no speech delivered by a member of Parliament was ever looked forward to with so much interest as this one of Mr. Bright, one of the most popular and impressive orators of the British Parliament. We present copious extracts from this speech in our news columns. They are interesting as affording very fair samples of English stump oratory, and as indicating the tone of the prevailing popular sentiment in England.

We append these extracts from the speech of Mr. Bright a sharp criticism upon some of its positions from the Manchester Guardian. The critic denounces Mr. Bright's estimate of the sobriety and subservience to order prevailing in this country, and cites various ugly facts in our recent history to sustain its protest. Ours is a much more expanded country than the Guardian seems to comprehend, and a very diminutive and microscopic portion of it is seen when the Guardian does, the foreigner looks only at New York or Baltimore. What may be true of the mobs of those two cities may be very false in its application to the Union as a whole. Mr. Bright spoke much more sensibly and truthfully of this country when he alluded to it as a vast confederacy of thirty-two or three independent States and covering half the continent, than the Guardian does when it contemplates it as confined within the corporate limits of Baltimore and New York.

Mr. Jefferson's constant designation of cities was that they were "sores on the body politic," and, as sores upon the particular part often indicate health in the general system, so the very redundancy of plug-ugliness in Baltimore and ruffianism in the pulchritude of the Five Points may be an indication that the country at large is by that fact relieved from the purulent humors of every social system. The asseveration by Mr. Bright of our sobriety and love of order as a people was true; and the denial of the Guardian is sustained only by the exceptions to the general rule presented by our large cities—exceptions which all must lament, but which nevertheless "prove the rule." Mr. Bright regards our country with the enlarged vision of a statesman, the Guardian with the narrow scrutiny of a bigot and a partisan.

We are too far removed, on this side of the ocean, from the theatre of controversy, and too little acquainted with the special topics of debate, to sympathize with the one or the other party to this reform movement in England. But it would seem that a larger share of political talent was enlisted in behalf of reform than in the opposition to it, and this circumstance, combined with the consideration, that there is always more or less *vim* and momentum enlisted in such movements, lead to the conclusion that parliamentary reform is not likely to be postponed much longer.

A "FRATERNITY" LECTURE EXTRAORDINARY.

Senator John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, who lives to "laugh and grow fat," and whose life is a perpetual jest, has just vindicated at Boston, his reputation as the most incorrigible wag of the day. There is a society of amateur patriots in Boston, who call themselves the society of the "Fraternity," which has inaugurated a series of lectures for the winter which they call the "Fraternity Lectures." Well, Mr. John P. Hale, who in his facetious way out-herods Mr. Seward or the Tribune in the violence of his sectionalism and negro-phobia, has been delivering a lecture before this society on "Nationality. Think of Mr. Hale delivering a Fraternity lecture on Nationality!

THE NINTH DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

The New York Herald gives the following as the result of the official canvass of the votes cast for member of Congress in the ninth district of New York:

Counties. Kemble's Harkin's
Putnam..... 616 616
Rockland..... 493 493
Westchester..... 1,022 1,022
Total..... 1,069 1,069
Harkin's majority in the district..... 13

NOTICE TO POSTMASTERS.

The law and the instructions of the Post Office Department imperatively require that the postage on all transient printed matter shall be prepaid by postage stamps, and that such matter be distinctly postmarked at the mailing office.

A practice has also become common, among a certain class of postmasters, of buying a patronage to their respective offices, to the injury of those naturally entitled to it, by allowing to the mailing party a portion of their own commissions on the legal postage.

We are requested to say that heretofore any neglect on the part of a postmaster to obey the above instructions, or any such unfair practice for obtaining patronage, will be considered by the department good cause for the removal of the offender.

SOMEWHAT REBUILT.—The St. Louis Republican publishes an account of the battle of the Spokane Plains, in Washington Territory, taken from a San Francisco paper, as late news. The official account of this battle was published in the Union nearly two weeks ago.

THE EMPEROR'S VISIT TO THE NORTH AMERICAN COLONIES.

The English admiralty had issued orders for moorings to be laid down at Galway for the convenience of the trans-Atlantic steam-packets in that harbor. The Dublin papers are informed that government has decided upon constructing a harbor at Galway, capable of accommodating the trans-Atlantic traffic, and had ordered surveys to be made and the necessary estimates of expense prepared. The Galway Company had given notice that they did not intend to close their list of applications for shares until time had been given to hear from the North American colonies the results of their pending negotiations for mail contracts.

It is stated in the *Independent Register* that the Austrian authorities on the frontier have seized upon 16,000 Minnie rifles, which were being smuggled through for the use of the Bosnian insurgents.

The treaty concluded with Japan by Lord Elgin is said to be almost identical with the American treaty. One year after its ratification five ports will be opened to English traders. Cotton and woolen fabrics are only to pay a duty of 5 per cent. of the declared value of importation. Almost all other articles are to pay 20 per cent. A resident minister is to be permitted at Japao. Exports are to be subject to a duty of 5 per cent. The Dutch had not as yet succeeded in obtaining the privileges granted to other nations. During Lord Elgin's visit to Japao the Emperor was unwell, and was given as an excuse for his not receiving his lordship.

St. Petersburg papers contain an account of the depopulation of an entire district by fright, which occurred in July last on the Asiatic frontier, beyond the Ural. On the 3d of the month the whole population of two villages, Koolowka and Semlanka, suddenly appeared, with all their movable property, in the district town of Novosibirsk, with the intelligence that countless hordes of Bashkirs had invaded the neighboring villages of Pokrowka. They also stated that the nomadic tribes of Bashkirs and Kirgheses were overrunning and laying waste the entire country. The inhabitants of Novosibirsk were panic-stricken by the news, and fled precipitately, with the intelligence that countless hordes of Bashkirs had invaded the neighboring villages of Pokrowka. They also stated that the nomadic tribes of Bashkirs and Kirgheses were overrunning and laying waste the entire country. 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